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THE AUSTRALIAN ABORIGINES IS CHEST WHERE

The Queer Habits and Customs of a Race Which is Fast Passing Away—They Go Naked and Wear Stars and their Leasures States, and it has 23,000 with the vast desert regions of Western Stars as Ornaments—The National Customs of Line Alleger Residual and well formed the stars of the African Stars and their Hard and East Emus and Kangaroos—They Are the Bloodhounds of the Australian—Police—Instances of Cannibalian,

The Copyright, 1901, by Frank G. Carpenter. Residual and well as the order of these 20000 are in the State of Western Stars and New York Stars and Western Sta

rech are fastened to the forelocks, so that they hang down and rest on the forehead between the evolvews. About Part Darwin in Northwestern Australia the men and and women are nose plus, some of which are ten inches iong. The nose is piered in the center, and, being pulled down, these plus are thrust through so that they stand out for the inches on each side the nostrils. Some of the plus are made of thricky bones. Somelines purport quills are used, the bright colored feathers extending out or each side the nostrils. Some of the artives pierce their ears, using kangareo lones as pluss.

Scars as Ornaments.

better they like it. I refer to ornamental acars, for many of the women are scarred by the punishments inflicted upon them by their husbands. As to the ornamental acarring, this is done as a matter of beauty. The skin is voluntarily cut with filints or shells, powdered charcoal is dusted in and the wounds are kept open for months. When they heaf they leave ridges on the body as thick as your flager. These scars are found on the back and chest and on the biceps muscles. They are some times on the hody as thick as your flager. These scars are found on the back and chest and on the biceps muscles. They are some times an file thighs and stomachs. Among the carge kind of and and outs them they heaf they leave ridges of the mare capes them off and outs them the back and chest and on the biceps muscles. They are some time and the women are kept of them are caught by the flood from the larger kind of anis are roasted out to make scars, the victims yelling with pain during the women these are often made by the men in way of punish ment. They lock upon the women as their slaves, and when angry club them and cut. They collect wild fruits and their bread is made of grass scals moistened and ground between stones knoes the outer is them made into dough and enter the made of grass scals moistened and ground between stones knoes the made of grass scals moistened and ground between stones knoes them between stones that made into dough and enter them are capit by the diod fruits and over Australia, and vertain the collect cooked or run.

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As to the xears of the women, these are often made by the men in way of punishment. They feet upon the women as their slaves, and when angry club them and cut them with their temphawks and spears. If the woman is killed it makes little difference, for she is looked upon as the property of the upon what he likes with his cwa.

A Chance for the New Woman. There is no place in the world where the new woman could work to better advantage than among these aborigines. I doubt whether there are people in the wilds of Africa who treat the women so badly. The wife is the plaything and since of her husband. She has no rights that any man is bound to respect, and if caught away from home any man will maltreat her. As a daughter she is sold of given sway by her fathor or brothers and after marriage she is a drodge and alve. The husband can lend or give his wife away. He can forbid her speaking to any other man, and in some tribes she is not allowed to exchange a world with her grown-up brothers. She is often a bride at the age of 10, and there are faw native girls who are not married he fore they reach 16. There are, I am told, many bachejers, but no old maids, for even an ugly girl can work, and a man has the leaves all his work to his wives, and the more wives he has the richer he is. When a man dies his wible go to his oldest hoother, who can keep them or dispose of them, as he pleasus. The elder brother has the right to give away so trade off his slaters, and the same right belongs to the father, who often trades the formales of the family for wives for his sole. slave of her husband. She has no rights

Can't Complain for Want of Work. The native woman of Australia can't complain that all the professions of hir work, from building the house to getting the food and norsing the baby. Most of camp, starting a new village at each stop-ping place. In traveling the women carry all the telengings of the family. They are lades down like pack horses and walk along bent over behind their husbands, who, parange, carry nashing but their boom.

Snakes of all kinds are caught and roast Snakes of all kinds are caught and roasted, and also lizards, especially the ignant. The ignant is an enormous lizard. It is eaten throughout South America and has fiesh much like that of a young chicken. Its eggs are a delicacy and are greenly devoured by the sivrages.

The natives are also fond of grasshop pers and locusts. There are sametimes awarms of the latter, when the women gather them by the basketful and the proble have a great feast. They first throw the grasshoppers into the fire to burn off the wings and tres and treat them out and roast each grasshopper espatiative. The first is prepared trates not unlike resisted chestnuts.

As Hunters and Tenckers.

As Hunters and Trackers. The Australians tell me that the natives

have more ability than is generally supposed. They show the evidence of reasoning powers and are such excellent is ofers and trackers that they are largely employed tand they take the place that bloodhounds had in stavery days. They can it all apything they can be call apything the care how. Let such men on the Queensing it such men of the properties in a future state and appropriate without frearms. The properties in the water holes and water holes and which the such comes down to drink. They have he water holes and water holes and water holes and water holes and the queen comes down to drink. They have not retain before the water holes and water holes and the great the water holes and water holes and water holes and the properties of the water holes and water holes and water holes and water holes and the properties of the water holes and water holes and the properties of the water holes and water holes and the properties of the water holes and water holes and water holes and the water holes and the properties of the water holes and the properties of the water holes and water hole had in slavery days. They can trail any-

Lumboltz, to whom I am indebted for some of the information in this letter, has written a book entitled "Among the Candians," picturing his travels through the camps of the Australian oborigines; the government records also contain instances of cantibalism. About tweive years ago a man named Edwards saw the natives roosting an infant in one of their ovens. He watched the blacks open the body and begin cating the fat, but the sight made him so faint that he was not able to continue his observations.

Lumboltz says the natives especially like the flesh of a black man, and that any sort of a human being is a sain as the chalcest

Lumboltz says the natives especially like the flow of a human bains is estain as the choicest of a human bains is estain as the choicest of Carenaham where are parts of this State of Carenaham where children who die sand that navive children have been killed for itself in the control of the parts been killed for itself in the children have been killed for itself in the children have been killed for itself in the people do not care for houses, and the people do not care for no means adverse to a rave bit of China man. There is one instance recorded of and the statement is made that the preference for such mean east extent of the white the chinese contains the white that his because the white man sats animal largely to rice and vegetables.

Throwing the Boomerang.

The truck growers are an atoms and captain F. M. Kidd returned from he matters and cantalonges.

They are merely little flat bows made of weed, each about two inches wide and from twenty inches to a yard long. They have a natural twist in them, and are so shaped that when throwing them, but deplay great skill in throwing them, but deplay great skill in Throwing the Boomerang. a natural twist in them, and are so shaped that when thrown they return to the owner. The natives display great skill in throwing them, but do not, as I had supposed use them to say extent as a weapon of war. For fighting and for all heavy hunting they profer spears and inness. They have spears which weigh as much as four or fire rounds, and which are elebt or nine feet in length. Some spears are buffeed with bone, flut or Iron. The natives, throw them with great skill, and are so treacherous in their use that the explorer has to watch out that he does not receive a spear in his hank. The hoomerang is sometimes used for killing small birds, but it is to a large extent a plaything.

Ghosts and Witch Doctors.

up to its neck and tied there the aratical to the sides and thoughtes form to the thirbs and there tied. Taur to or some pieces or bark are fasted of the body, and it is burded time as feet deep in the sand, a meand on with logs being erected above it. In other parts of Australia creating practiced, while in other sections the particle of while in other sections the incolles are deted before the fire and turn into municipes. Some tribes by dead out upon platforms in the free allow the birds to clean the bone, for the Parsers do upon their Tower, there as I Bombay. After this the bone buried in the earth or dropped into the writes.

Frank G. Carpen.

Sealy, Texas, June 29.-D. C. Will of Chicago, vice president of the Chi

Building and Manufacturing com Messrs. Ford of Chicago were in the city this week looking rice lands. It is understood that

Fell in a Well. Gonzales, Texas, June 29,-Last Wes duy evening, just after sundown; tw girls were walking near the Routlett cific railroad track, about half a mil town, when a dog ran toward total ing. They ran toward their home sa reached there. Parties went to perthe other girl (about 14 years of the other girl (about 14 years on after some little time, found her in well a abort distance from the well a abort distance from the track. In running, she had falsa vell, and, after a shert time, as calling for help. The well is sixt deep with tweaty five or thirty deep with tweaty five or thirty water in it. She was pulled out saw and injured about the head, but not are she had held to the rocks and are from drowning. It is reported to well is on the right of way of the well is on the right of way of the well is on the right of way of the sureline railroad, and that their chis Pacific railroad, and that their chis has paid the girls' parents \$150 dark.



IN THE LAND OF THE ABORIGINES.